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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES.

COURT REFUSES TO GRANT DIVORCE.

Mrs. Susan Davenport, Married in New York, Must Go Back to That State for It.

HUSBAND WENT TO FLORIDA

And She Came to Pennsylvania Where She Has Been Living for Two Years—Courts Jurisdiction Applies Only to Respondent and Not to Libellant.

UNIONTOWN, April 18.—An important opinion was handed down this morning by Judge J. C. Van Sweringen in which Susan Davenport was refused a divorce from her husband, Kyse Davenport, in which the court declared it had no jurisdiction in the case. A session of court was held this morning, but it was dismissed without any action for about 50 minutes.

The opinion handed down in the divorce proceedings states that the divorce laws are lax enough without granting a decree in this case.

Prior to the couple's marriage both the libellant and the respondent resided in the State of New York and were married in the State October 28, 1888. They lived together until November, 1895, when the desertion charge was brought by the wife. The husband proceeded to Florida and had warrants issued for several parties but this case is still pending as those connected with the affair have not been arrested. Davenport was given a hearing after two and a half days in the lockup for the case to come up, the witnesses not having been secured for his case. When they did arrive he cleared him of the charge.

He had made information for assault and battery before Magistrate W. P. Clark against Goss for assault and battery. The assault and battery charge was made by the husband.

Davenport is unable to know why Goss had assaulted him and the defendant stated that he knocked him down because he had been following him about town all day.

A settlement finally resulted out of the case, costing the defendant \$7.11. He agreed to pay Davenport for two days he spent in the lockup at \$1.50 per day, and the case was dismissed.

Another end of the fight is docketed to come up before Burgess Sisson but the parties have not been arrested and Goss may drop his prosecution against them. All left forfeits at the time for their appearance, except two men charged with fighting.

SLASHES WIFE.

Scottdale Negro Cuts His Consort From the Eye to Ear With a Razor.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, April 18.—There was a lively time at a colored ball in the notorious Swetwells last night. The colored race had assembled in large numbers to celebrate "Emancipation Day," a well known character about the place. He was tripping it on the floor, when his wife entered. This woman had left her husband a few days ago, and he was in a rage in a moment as soon as he saw her.

Rushing at her on the floor with a large knife and scraw, before the other guests could interfere, he gashed across the face twice with the keen blade. One blow cut the woman around the forehead, and the second laid open her face from her eye around the cheek as far back as her ear.

The dance broke up in disorder. Lee escaped in the excitement. The woman received surgical attention. Lee has not yet been arrested.

Officers of Tenth to Meet.

Officers of the Tenth Regiment of the National Guard will meet in Greensburg April 23. The object of the meeting is not stated, but officers will appear in full uniform and with swords.

Special to The Courier.

GREENSBURG, April 18.—An acetylene plant in the home of Dr. Geo. Boehm of Armona exploded and wrecked the house on Friday night.

The physician and his housekeepers, Mrs. and Miss Rosensteel, were painfully burned. Mrs. Rosensteel's hair was nearly burned from her head. One end of the house was torn out, the front moved from the foundation, the porch blown off, and the dwelling so damaged as to be beyond repair. The cost will be \$2,000.

Dr. Boehm had been working at the apparatus and it is supposed that he forgot to close the jet of the generator. He and the women were on the first floor of the building when the plant, located in the cellar, blew up.

Mrs. Rosensteel found her hair had ignited with the flesh, and she had to pull on her hair to tear off her coat and with it she succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

ACETLYNE PLANT

Blows Up in Greensburg and Physician and Two Women Are Severely Burned.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, April 18.—A match, a barrel of oil, a lot of hay and a stable close to adjoining buildings threatened to destroy this town yesterday. Only the wisdom of the child prevented what might have happened.

The child was only four years old, the daughter of Bert Wolf of this place. She had gotten a match out of the house, and carrying it to the stable on the premises, lit it while playing in the loose hay in the hay loft.

Immediately the flames leaped up. The child escaped destruction, is a mystery, but the little tot got out, and ran to the house, notifying her parents of what she had done. A horse was tied in the stable, and was wildly excited, but was released and got out in time to prevent injury to it. A barrel of oil also stood in the stable, and the danger was great. The stable, and nearby houses smoked from the heat, and the heroic efforts of the townsmen saved a large part of the town.

The stable, two out houses, a portion of adjoining fences, several tons of hay and a quantity of chop and other feed were consumed. Several men who courageously entered the burning building to save things had their faces and hands badly scorched. The loss is placed at \$6,000.

Child Lights Stable With a Match And Ohiopyle Escapes Big Fire.

Special to The Courier.

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LINE FENCE AT SMITHFIELD IN DISPUTE BRINGS TWO PROPERTY HOLDERS TO COURT.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, April 18.—Gordon Hecke, a well known man of this town, dropped dead here this morning, having not been in good health, and had not worked since last August. He had come to work this morning at the foundry, but where a new contract job had been put on the line, he was sent to the old one. He was a carpenter, and his master, John B. Benson, who was supervisor of his assistance. The time period of the man was lifted out of the record and found to be Hecke.

The body was taken to the Catholic Church, Rev. L. L. Lanning, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the funeral service will be celebrated. Burke formerly worked for Benson, and when he left, he was married, then returned, and leaves his widow but no children.

The funeral will probably be on Monday. Services will be held at the Catholic Church, Rev. L. L. Lanning, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the funeral service will be celebrated. Burke formerly worked for Benson, and when he left, he was married, then returned, and leaves his widow but no children.

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FIRE CHIEF MITCHELL

Beats Horses to a Blaze on Arch Street and Extinguishes It.

FAILURE TO USE FIRE BOXES

Causes Some Delay in Getting on the Scene of Mysterious Flames Which Break Out on the Outside of the Building

The fire department was called out last night at 8:30 o'clock to answer the third alarm of the week and made an excellent record in putting out the smoke of a house on South Arch street occupied by Joseph Bittner and owned by Mrs. C. W. Mahaney of Latrobe.

A misunderstanding of the manner in which to turn in an alarm through the fire boxes caused some delay in the firemen's reaching the building. Instead of turning in the alarm through the regular fire boxes, it was telephoned to the Pittsburgh brewery where the whistle was sounded. Later an alarm was sent in through boxes 35 and 37.

Fire Chief Mitchell arrived at the house considerably before the department was called, and went to work with a will. Some of the crowd carried water and he put it on the flames. Later the wagon arrived and the flames were quickly extinguished by the use of chemicals.

The fire was a mysterious one. There was no fire of any kind going in the house and the occupants did not know the building was afire until Mitchell notified them of it.

The blaze burned around under an upstairs window and then along the frame of the window and caught the weather boarding on the outside of the house. The fire appears to have started under the window sill but the electric wiring is above the window.

The damage to the house is placed at \$100, and the damage to the furnishings only slight.

BARACAS ENTERTAIN

Philathea Class of the Christian Church Feed Them Chickens and Waffles

The Philathea Class of the Christian church, under the leadership of their teacher, B. E. Getchel, very royally entertained the young ladies of the Philathea Class which is taught by Miss W. D. Colborn, last evening.

All the guests, to the number of 35 including members of the church who at some time were up to the work doing the great artificial spider's web which was especially arranged for the occasion. At 10 o'clock all retired to the large banquet room of the church where a great feast awaited them.

The tables were artistically decorated and were arranged in the form of a cross. The cooks in charge were B. E. Getchel and Commodore Byto. The waiters were Oscar Smith, Joseph Reeds and Kenneth Norton. The menu was as follows: Chicken and waffles, celery cake, block ice cream and coffee. The affair was a great success by all in attendance.

FIVE MINUTES

Allowed Jimmy Tinn to Leave Town to Spend Easter Day—Three Old Rounders Up Today

Five minutes were given Jimmy Tinn the one armed man who dropped into town yesterday to leave again. He was discharged this morning upon a promise that he leave immediately and spend Easter in some other town. He left profuse in thanks and feeling in high spirits.

Three old rounders were up before Burgess Solson this morning on the charge of drunkenness and were sent up to the 40th Street station. The latter presents its view to them as it is very likely that they will have to serve out the entire time because Burgess Solson is well acquainted with their proclivities for celebrating and fears that if they are allowed to get an Easter dinner they will be forced for a hearing Monday morning.

MONARCH CASTLE,

Knights of the Mystic Chain, Will Observe Twenty Fifth Anniversary of Organization

Monarch Castle, No. 94, Knights of the Mystic Chain of Morgan Pa will celebrate its 25th anniversary tonight. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event. Members of the order from Connellsville, Dawson and other points will be present.

A handsome souvenir program containing the order of exercises and list of all members will be presented. The exercises will commence at 7:30 and will consist of music, addresses and recitations. The committee is R. H. Chistner, Frank Burkett, William Henry J. McKulins and David N. Portefield.

Invitations will be issued in a few days for the second annual dinner of the 11 Trovatore Club to be held on Thursday evening May 7 in the Armory hall. The affair will be in the form of a leap year dance, and the young ladies composing the committee are making great efforts to make the event one of the most enjoyable social functions held here for some time. Music will be furnished by Kite's orchestra.

Try Them. Try our classified advertisements, only one cent a word.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Entertained at Home of Mrs. J. W. Dixon

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church was pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss J. W. Dixon at her home on East Main street. The meeting was the regular semi-monthly one of the society and was one of extraordinary interest.

The regular routine business was transacted after which the members of the afternoon were spent in a delightful social manner. Several very beautifully endowed soles by Miss A. A. Wellhous were enjoyed. Dalny refreshments were served about 4 o'clock.

AFTERNOON CARD CLUB

Entertained at the Home of Mrs. F. T. Evans Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. F. T. Evans delightfully entertained the Afternoon Card Club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Main street. The hours were from 3:30 until 6 o'clock. Four tables were used into which were spent the regular fire boxes. It was telephoned to the Pittsburgh brewery where the whistle was sounded. Later the alarm was sounded in through boxes 35 and 37.

Fire Chief Mitchell arrived at the house considerably before the department was called, and went to work with a will. Some of the crowd carried water and he put it on the flames. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ralph K. Long in New Haven.

The decorations were suggestive of Easter. The place cards were faintly egg shaped violet cards, while Easter novelties were given as favors at the close of the games a charmingly appointed luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ralph K. Long in New Haven.

Guests of Bill Pritts

Charles and William W. Marqua Red Moon and L. G. German left for the mountains last night where they will spend the day fishing. While there they will be guests of Bill Pritts.

LOCAL NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN

The squat, jolly old Chapman opened Monday April 10 the Chapman man will sit at the Solson Theatre Friday April 11.

W. W. Ward spent yesterday and today in Greensburg visiting relatives. Ward was in town yesterday attending to some important business in that city.

H. H. County of West Newton was here yesterday.

John Jenkins of Connellsville spent yesterday.

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The Daily Courier.

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THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY,
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Office: The Courier Building, 127 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1908.

THE MINING SCALE AND
THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

The settling of the long-drawn-out dispute between the bituminous coal operators and miners furnishes further hope for the future of industrial conditions. The renewal of the wage scale for two years means that the prices of coal and the wages of labor will not come at any lower rate than were fixed in prosperous times. It is well to think they see it shinning from behind the cloud of the Presidential contest; it means that the halting gait of business will in all probability soon be quickened. It means that the captains of industry expect to make the stroke roll on more from the idle mills and ovens. It is well that the Connellsville region is not without hope and should not be without patience; it means that nobody should despair, but that everybody should dig.

A gratifying feature of the situation is the apparent reluctance of employers to reduce wages, the evident desire to maintain the prosperity of the community. It is also gratifying that the coke operators of the Connellsville region have not been able to do this, but it seems that so many smaller operators have ventured into the business the past couple of years paying top prices for their coal and their developments, many of them borrowing money with which to do the same, that they are necessitating the operation of their plants in order to pay fixed charges and possible maturing obligations which must be met.

Such a condition led inevitably to price-cutting until at this time the price of coke bears no equitable relation to the wages of labor as reduced the first of the year. The coal operators are further reducing the price and no likelihood of there being any more at present. If business improves, prices will improve.

Complaint is made in some sources of the overplus of labor and the dangers of its idleness. The dangers are not immediately serious, especially not in the Connellsville region, where large numbers of the unemployed labor has returned to the foreign lands whence it came; other portions of it are drifting westward, and there promises to be employment for the remainder of it this summer in certain improvements, some of which are already announced, while others will soon be disclosed.

The country is in as bad off as some people imagine, and as others would have us think. This is a summer breeze compared with some of the icy blasts of former depressions. There's no use "borrowing trouble," but there is much wisdom in accepting the situation philosophically and fitting our conditions to it.

THE REBELLION
AGAINST THE BIG STICK.

The Congress has had the President on its hands for some time back; but the situation has changed, and the President now has the Congress on his hands; in other words, the Statesmen have rebelled against the Big Stick, and have asserted their prerogative.

The President may be as popular as much as he likes, but he is politically informed that he cannot dictate.

The President has been a prolific message-writer. He will go down in history as the Great Recommender. He has sent messages without number to the present Congress, and the leaders have indicated that they will not pass, at this session at least, many of the important measures he urges, among which may be mentioned the following:

Restricting the power of the Federal courts in the issuance of injunctions.

Abrogating the Sherman anti-trust law so as to establish a system of Federal protection of interstate corporations.

To enable the railroads to form transportation pools to assure greater stability of rates and returns.

To remove some of the restrictions from combinations of labor.

To prohibit railroads from blacklisting.

Empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to control future rates and to make such readjustments as may be necessary.

To permit the Attorney General to sue in the Federal courts for injunctions against railroads.

Every ambitious man who goes West to grow up with the country does not, but the Connellsville schoolmaster who has been a State Superintendent of Schools has made good.

The Monongahela burglar who wanted to pick the pockets of a drunken man, got out of his class and got caught, and the burglar is to his last and the burglar is to his tools.

The gladsome Easterling has not penetrated very far within the gloomy portals of the municipal jail.

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NEW YORK LANDMARKS

Are Rapidly Disappearing to
Make Room for Modern
Buildings.

"AMEN CORNER" NOW SILENT.

Andrew Carnegie's Chickens Won't Hatch Because Scotch Eggs Were Rolled About in the Hold of a Storm-Tossed Vessel.

Special to The Courier.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Greatly to the regret of the older generation of New Yorkers, the lower half of Madison Street is rapidly giving way to the demands of the present day commercialism. One by one the old homes are being torn down to make room for business houses, and the famous old landmarks are being cleared away and gigantic skyscrapers erected on their sites. Comparatively few years ago Madison street was considered one of the most beautiful sections of the city, and now it is being designated as the business downtown, and 125th street presents all the hustle and bustle of the first named thoroughfare 15 years ago. The rapid changes that are taking place were strikingly brought home to old Manhattan the other day when the famous Fifth Avenue hotel and the Sinclair house closed their doors. There are two of the most noted hostels in New York. The Fifth Avenue hotel was prominent for years as being the Republican headquarters where Senator Platt and "Boss" Odell ruled with high hand the political destinies of the Empire State, and so accustomed were their adherents to accept their dictation that they spoke of them as the "Amen Corner."

DISCOVERED BOMBS

In Derry Were for Blowing Up a Bank.

At Derry, Westmoreland county, Harry Cullen discovered in an entry in the rear of the First National Bank building, hidden beneath a pile of boards, a blood-stained satchel that was ready for use. It is believed the binding of the bombs frustrated a plan for the blowing up of the bank.

The bombs had been constructed from tin cans, which had been filled with the high explosive. Fuses and fulminating caps were attached to each of the bombs and everything was ready for use. It is believed the binding of the bombs frustrated a plan for the blowing up of the bank.

OFFICIAL COUNT

In Somerset County Shows That Jacob Deltz Wins Out for Office of Director of the Poor.

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SOMERSET April 15.—Following is the complete Republican vote polled at the election at the modern version of the old village of Hump, Dumb and all the King's horses, and all the King's men can be applied as fast as the eggs are concerned to the ineffective wealth of New York's multi-millionaire. It all happened when Mr. Carnegie asked his valet, who was returning from Scotland, to bring him with him a dozen and a half of guaranteed Black Minorca eggs. The St. Louis King is anxious to raise some Scotch bred Black Minorca hens, which he believes are the best layers in the world. The big ship however, on which the eggs were brought was so tossed about that the eggs were nearly all broken, and it was the opinion of the poultry experts that they wouldn't hatch even under the downy warmth of the mil lionaire's brooding hen.

The model for St. Louis' beautiful figure of Diana, which twirls on her big right hand on the gilded ball on top of the Madison Square Garden tower, is today a "scrub lady" at the Hotel Plaza. She no longer has the litheness of limb and delicate wals which caught the eye of the famous sculptor and led him to reproduce her in bronze. It was 20 years ago that her prototype in bronze was first unveiled to the elements and in the intervening years she has robed her of all her former classic outlines. Only to a very few does she confide her sad history, and only occasionally does she visit Madison Square to view the image of her for square self.

There is a show on Broadway in the theatre district that takes one back to the old home on the farm, or at least to the little village clustered among the hills way down east. The attention of the passerby is attracted by the loud-voiced barker who promises to show all the wonders of nature for the small sum of ten cents.

Glaring pictures in many colors show pictures of the most perfect horse in creation as well as the largest the cow with human skin and the smallest donkey in the world.

Cautious and economical New Yorkers do not enter, for they recall a similar show that advertised a horse with his tail where his head ought to be, and upon entering found a boy with his tail in the middle.

New Yorkers are awaiting with eager interest the outcome of the suit against the Consolidated Gas company, which will force them to supply gas at 50 cents a thousand cubic feet instead of \$1. While the suit has been pending the company has been collecting a dollar, but the court ordered the 20 cent difference between that and the 50 cents to be paid into trust until the courts decided the question. In a little less than two years since the order was given the 20 cent difference has amounted to \$7,000,000, which, if the case goes against the company will be paid back to the consumers with interest at the rate of 20 cents on every dollar they have paid in. The decision to go to the United States Supreme Court, where the consumers have high hopes of a successful outcome.

A widow 42 years old was one of a party of friends in the Bronx the other night, when some one cracked an old joke that sent the company into a roar. "I know I shall die laughing if I don't stop," remarked the widow, but no one took her seriously. Before the horrified guests could realize that Mrs. Fisher was unable to check her laughter, she fell lifeless to the floor.

Tuxedo Park, just outside of New York, is the weekend home of many of Manhattan's wealthiest society leaders. Anyone who pretends to be anybody in Gotham's smart set is either a member of the exclusive club at Tuxedo or else has a palatial

home in the Bronx.

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BRIQUETTS FOR FUEL

Tests Show They Produce Good Results on Railroads.

GOVERNMENT TESTING PLANT

In St. Louis Proves That the Main Trouble in the Manufacture is in Getting a Suitable Bond for the Black Coal.

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—In nearly all the fuels being used by the government, the United States Geological Survey has succeeded in developing the briquette form of coal to such an extent that it promises to be an important factor in conserving the rapidly diminishing fuel supply of the country.

There is every promise that the coal which is wanted soon about every coal mine and the low grade coal that is now being left in the mines will be turned into millions of horse power and for domestic heating and locomotive use throughout the country. Tests that have been made for more than two years by the government indicate that a fuel economy of 25 per cent is possible.

Briquetts made of coal, pressed into briquetts not only burns with little smoke but also evaporates more steam and produces more power under the same boilers than does the same amount of coal. These briquetts are made by taking the waste or slack coal and mixing it with suitable glue so that the coal may be held together when it is pressed into blocks or cakes by machinery.

Briquetts made from good quality of slack coal have on every occasion shown their superiority over the same grade of lump coal. This difference is so great, it is said, that vessels burning briquetts instead of coal are able to add 10 per cent to the known amount of their usual speed. What this would mean to one of the Atlantic racers is easily seen.

During the last six months, two prominent railroads of the south have made trial runs while burning briquetts. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad, after giving the fuel a trial at the rough and ready number of 100,000 between Rocky Mount and Wilmington, North Carolina, reported that the briquetts were a success. The official report of the railroad states that 172,700 pounds of coal were consumed in making 10,912 car miles against 161,390 pounds of briquetts in making 12,396 car miles.

The engine that used coal made 231 car miles lost in time in the engine in which the briquetts were tried, made up 223 minutes. In other words, with 10,720 pounds less of briquetts than coal, 384 more car miles were covered and sixty one more minutes of lost time were made up. This is an apparent economy of 20 per cent, which taken into consideration the cost of the briquetts. "This coal burns up entirely, leaving no dirty fire at the end of each trip, saving thirty minutes' time in cleaning. The briquetts do away with all black smoke while using steam and there is but little smoke when the steam is turned off. This fuel does away with the smoking of the dues and produces a uniform steam."

Officials of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company made the following report on the use of briquetts: "The briquet ignites very freely, making an intensely hot fire. When the engine is working there is very little smoke. A heavy fire may be carried as there is no smoke or cinders. Very little ashes are left."

The tests on the Chesapeake & Ohio were made on the through trains between Washington, D. C., and Charlottesville, Va., during the rush of Christmas travel.

The results of a number of the investigations made at the Fuel-testing plant of the government, at St. Louis, Mo., have just been published by the Geological Survey under the title of "Briquetts for Briquetts." The author, James E. Mills, declares that the object of the investigation was to determine as far as possible to what extent the manufacture of briquetts from slack coal may be conducted commercially under the conditions existing in the United States. The main problem is briquetting, says the author, is to find a suitable binding material at sufficient low cost.

When the difference in price between slack coal and the first class lump is \$1, the cost of briquetting should not exceed this amount.

FOR FIRST AID

To Injured Pennsylvania Railroad is instructing its Employes.

The Pennsylvania railroad has undertaken a comprehensive plan of instructing its employes in the art of rendering "first aid to the injured." Lectures are to be given all over the system, and the men have been instructed to attend these upon the lecture and the interest shown in them will be considered when they are up for promotion. Up to the present time 20,000 men have received instruction on this subject.

In order to make this educational work as valuable as possible to the community, officers of the company have decided to invite the lectures in the cities where they are given the local firemen and police departments liable at any time to be called upon to use such instruction.

The lectures are given by the medical examiners of the Relief Department. Employes are taught how to place injured persons on stretchers and how to care for the injured. They also receive instruction for the primary care of wounds, fractures, burns and shock, until competent medical aid can be obtained. They are also instructed regarding the emergency treatment of pain, unconsciousness, convulsions and effects of heat.

Classified Ads
In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try 'em.

FASHION NOTES.

By Florence Fairbanks.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Gloves of chamois are made in styles suitable to wear with tailored suits and costumes.

Pongee is a favorite material for making long summer coats in heavy or raw silk is made into earthenware and art costs.

Embossed and brocaded lines are extremely popular but sometimes the girdle is only slightly raised in the back to give the short back effect.

Lace jackets in heavy meshes and those of darned net are fashionable for wear with gowns of white linen, lingerie, taffeta, pongee or embroidered.

Velveteen, very elaborate, are made of powdered acetate, brocade, plain cloth and of heavy linen embroidered in contrasting colors with the coat, while metallic cord and many fancy braids are used on some.

Bells of gilt are pretty in the new styles, some having small flowers in soft-colored silks having a design running through the mitts and these are fastened with gilt buckles of fine openwork.

Blue is the color that is in the front this season, its shades ranging from pale azure to indigo, hyacinths and periwinkles to deeper, richer tones of Nozema, with a faint, fainting, soft, springing out turquoise and Jacinto.

Gored skirts are very fashionable and smart and they share the popularity with the circular ones, but still the plaited skirts are so becoming and much liked that they are seen in great numbers with new ideas in trimmings.

White bags that are now have the rounded tops in gold buttons fastened with a small change purse and all the little vanities that a woman carries with her. The initials in large, glowing letters should be placed in the middle of the front.

Very costly bags and scarfs of macramé with mats to match are fashionable for spring, and are especially pretty in the new wood-brown shades. Soups of the feather and raffia scarf are flat collars and others are round bows.

Folds of silk, velvet or plain cloth are stitched on the bottom of many styles, which is a good idea, especially as a finish and also to weight down the skirt. The fold should be the exact shade of the material and may be from three to twelve inches.

Sees continue to be made both long and short. Those reaching well below the elbow and fastened with leather loops, a good idea, especially as a finish and also to weight down the skirt.

The fold should be the exact shade of the material and may be from three to twelve inches.

Shoes with tops that exactly match their gowns are the correct styles in footwear, the ruffles being of patent leather and the bows of leather and buttons, shading bottom. Tan shoes for every day wear are fully as popular as last year, and are shown in new lace and button styles and very smart little pumps.

Tailored suits of white mohair will be extremely popular for summer, and the skirt ends in a good idea, especially a jacket single-breasted, 1 half fitting.

Some of the coats are trimmed with button-trimmed stripes and others are braided in white soutache.

Stocks of the high lingerie order are much in evidence with little fashion coat and skirt suits. Yet, the high lingerie order is not shared by many. Some of the handsewn ones are of stripes then with polka dots between the stripes done in a dozen different colors.

Dotted Swiss muslin with the dots worked in a delicate color are shown among the daily materials. The plain white ones show deep borders worked in solid designs, in organdie, plain, and antimacassars are also.

Scarfs are attractive in worsteds, herringbone stripes and mixtures, the stripes being a half inch wide of two colors on a background of another color. Some smart combinations are blue, brown and white, or black, blue and gray, and many tans, browns and greens are seen in the market.

Sashes are in the height of fashion for a thin frock but the bow is fastened decidedly at the left side of the back instead of directly in the middle that is. It is a wide ribbon sash, and they also fasten at the side of the front, leaving long streamer ends that reach the hem of the gown.

The sash, after shapes are favored, are of various materials, wide or some very attractive gowns, and are arranged in a dozen different ways.

Hats with peaked crowns and narrow brims have been brought out this spring and their arrival of the immensely wide but rather flat in appearance although some are trimming high.

The broad sailor shapes are favorite, and the wide sailor shapes are the most popular. The mushroom hat has not been out of fashion and is much worn in modified and is much worn in modified but not exaggerated shapes.

Foulards are seen to be popular as they are shown in so many attractive designs and colorings. One of the new designs is a sapphire blue ground with an all-over pattern of white diamonds.

These are all over the border on the same ground. There are off-white foulards with borders in wavy lines the rest of the materials being covered with spots of varying sizes.

Then suits and costumes promise to be particularly favored during the summer months and are made with hip-length or knee-length coats, generally the latter. Blue, green and tan colored are the most popular and they are trimmed very elaborately with large buttons, white braid, if the lining is of a light shade, and embroidered in white flannelette.

Bands of the same material braided is a trimming that is much liked.

CATTLE HAVE RABIES.

Costly Result of Mad Dog Ravages at Picton, Ulster.

As the result of the ravages of a rabid dog in the vicinity of Pleasant Unity last fall, a number of the farmers have been compelled to slaughter swine and cattle. Among those who will be the heaviest losers is J. R. Trout, who has already lost large

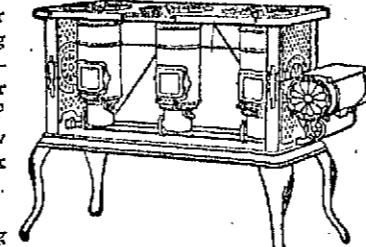
Why Overheat Yourself?

Much of your summer pleasure depends upon having a cool and comfortable kitchen. Why not be prepared for hot days before they come?

Ask your dealer to show the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

It's a wonder.

Does the work of your big range in every particular, but has this great advantage over it, that it never heats the kitchen. The

NEW PERFECTION
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

makes summer days endurable. Think of preparing a meal in less time than you'd do it on the coal range, and then sitting down at table with the family—not overheated, but entirely comfortable.

That is the way you will do when you have a "New Perfection Oil" Cook-Stove in your kitchen. Made in three sizes; fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

THE Rayo Lamp is a center draft lamp of great illuminating power. Large foot holds oil for several hours' burning. Free from all objectionable features—a splendid family lamp. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

UNUSUAL PRICES!
UNUSUAL BARGAINS!
VALUES NEVER GREATER.

Union Supply Company stores, every department, is loaded up for Spring and Summer business. Unusual prices, unusual bargains in every line which we show. We can say positively that the styles were never better and the assortments never greater.

Boys' New Spring and Summer Clothing
Some Bargains.

All the boys want a new Spring and Summer Outfit, a new Easy Outfit, and every one of our stores is prepared to show something out of the ordinary. Newest things in toy way of styles at prices that we defy anybody to duplicate. We have double breasted suits of fancy chevrons, in light or dark patterns, sizes six to sixteen, at \$2.50. For the bigger boys, the long pants follows, to have a great line of new styles at prices from 50c upwards.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,
58 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties.

Extraordinary
OFFER

BY THE

Dr. Taylor Remedy Co.

For the Cure of

ECZEMA

If you have ECZEMA, ECZOPIC, PRON-

ATIC, ULCERS, or any other skin-rusting disease, purchase our oil from us. Send us your sample of the trouble you have, and we will refund your money.

Send for Free Booklet.

For Sale by J. C. Moore, Water St., Connellsville.

Ask for our illustrated booklet.

SPRING MEDICINE
EASERTIDE

should be taken by everyone who would rid their system of the impurities gathered during the winter, and make their blood pure and clean before the heated term of summer. Have you tried our special preparations for spring? If not, try a couple of bottles of spring tonic and make your complexion vivid with the Easter tides.

BARKLEY'S PHARMACY,
128 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

HOTEL
RITZ and
Cafe

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Boardwalk at Ocean Avenue
Between Steel and Young's Plaza

THE NEWEST, FINEST HOSTELRY

IN THE RESORT, 400 BEAUTIFUL

ROOMS WITH UNOBSTRUCTED

OCEAN VIEW.

Renowned Ritz Orchestra augmented

by famous Soloists renders selections

afternoon and evening.

Change of Pastors.

Rev. George E. Irwin of Bellevue

has accepted the call recently tendered

him by the First Presbyterian Church in the Seventh Ward, Wash-

ington, Pa. He is to succeed Dr. J. H. Clegg, who has been re-

commended. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, and the church hopes for

growth in strength and usefulness under his administration. Rev. Irwin will be present on Sunday afternoon, but

will not commence the regular work until May 1.

Baby Baby Scalded.

OHIONVILLE, April 17 (Special)—

Gran Kennedy, the 15-month-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy,

while playing about the kitchen on

Tuesday upset off the stove a pot of

boiling coffee, the fluid scalding it

about the head and body. The child

will recover.

AMERICAN PLAN
\$1250 Per Week Up.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1 Day Up

Restaurant a la carte, popular prices.

Under management of

FRANK C. SMITH, formerly of Colo-

nial Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Send for Souvenir Booklet.

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THE GREWER
MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

The Hagan Block,
28 E. Main St., Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. E. Grever Consulting Physician
and Surgeon.
Located

CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

Notes of Interest for Those Who Consult the Several Shelves.

TWO HUNDRED REBOUND BOOKS

Have Been Placed in the Different Departments, Including Volumes on Mining, and Patent Office Gazette Also on Hand.

Two hundred newly rebound books have been received at the Library and are now ready for circulation. To supplement the technical books in the Library, I have purchased a catalogue of the technical books in the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, and a book catalogued by the patrons of the Connellsville Library may be ordered. Anyone taking advantage of such loans is expected to pay express charges, which on book express, seldom amounts to more than 12 or 15 cents each way. These loans can be made only through the Library which sends for and is responsible for the safe return of the book borrowed, and can be had at the Library desk for consultation.

A new book and one of timely interest to some readers of the Library is the examination questions for certificates of competency in mining, etc. This book contains the questions given by State Examining Boards. Answers are given to the questions. As the book is in demand just now, it cannot be had longer than two days by such borrowers.

Those interested in patents will be glad to know that the "Patent Office Gazette" is regularly received at the Library.

We are now subscribers to the "Missionary Review of the World." Back numbers to January have been sent to all our agents. They will be circulated. The latter will be kept in the periodical room for use in the Library. The Library will be closed Easter Sunday. Elizabeth Daugh, Librarian.

JURY DISAGREES

On Murderer, Causecetata and Supposed Murderer Goes Free.

CALIFORNIA, April 16.—The members of the Coroner's jury, who at this place investigated the mysterious death of Moses Causecetata, found dead beside the P. V. & C. tracks between California and West Sacramento, April 12, 1907, were unable to reach an agreement. The jury stood three to three on the proposition of holding Antonio Pazzina, the dead man's former friend, for the murder.

It was the theory of the officers who investigated the case that Pazzina killed Causecetata and placed the body on the track of the P. V. & C. railroad to hide the crime. It is the supposition that the victim of the murder was waylaid by Pazzina and stabbed to death. Pazzina was arrested at Sneed, Fayette county, his home, and is now in the Washington county jail.

FAKIR FADED.

Westmoreland County Woman Plays Trick on Would-Be Swindler. Greensburg and vicinity to now being made the scene of operations of a very questionable sort by which buyers who are looking for something cheap are provided with it and afterward made to pay dearly for it.

One of these crooks who was evidently of the stripe that try to make people believe he can furnish gold coins for 50 cents, met with the other day in a woman living in a neighboring town. He appeared one evening carrying a dragger and asked the lady if he could leave it on her floor over night, as he did not want to carry it. She consented and he failed to appear the next day. However, the day following another man came to the woman and presented a bill for the dragger.

"I went to him," began Newman, "bearing a request from—from—" The judge paused. It was not wholly easy to present matters to this honest young girl in such a way as to bring her in his way of thinking. But Walwright felt no difficulty. His shrewd brain caught at a means of turning the affair to account.

"You see, Dallas," the financier broke in, with a warning glance to Newman, "I begged the judge to intercede for me with Bennett, to ask him to bury the hatchet and let us be friends again for the sake of old times. I thought Judge Newman's age and his high office would compel a certain respect even with a man of Bennett's character. But I was wrong, and I am sorry, judge, for the unjust humiliation I caused you."

"I don't understand," said Dallas, looking in bewilderment from one to the other. "Judge, my uncle sent you to make overtures of peace? And Mr. Bennett refused it?"

"He not only refused, but called Mr. Walwright a highwayman and—" "But why?" demanded Dallas.

"He pretended to misunderstand what I said about the conditions."

"Oh, it was a conditional offer, then? I thought!"

"Certainly there were conditions," cut in Walwright, again coming to the embezzler's rescue. "I asked that he take a position of neutrality in regard to this Borough bill. Simply neutral, mind you. Not to change his attitude to its favor, or—"

"That was a splendidly fair offer," cried Gibbs enthusiastically.

"So it seemed to me," agreed Newman, "but Bennett would not listen when I tried to point out his proper line of duty. He called me a go-between and—" "Even after you told him we were

The New Mayor

Based on G. H. Broadhurst's Successful Play.

The Man of The Hour

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Copyright, 1907, by George H. Broadhurst.

"That I look the other way while they rob the city?"

"I am an old man, Bennett," evaded the judge, trying another tack, "and I've seen one rash step wreck many a bright career, just as this will wreck yours. Never antagonize wealth and the organization. The public for whom you sacrifice yourself will forget you in a month. Capital and politics never forget."

"I am not catering to the public. I am acting as my own conscience!"

"But this is stubbornness, not conscience. All you have to do is to remain neutral. If you do this I am authorized to promise you—now, listen to—promise you the nomination for governor when you term ends."

"What's the bill? Is it?" cried Alwyn. "It's golden, and I don't wonder at Horrigan for offering it. The only thing that surprises me is that he should have chosen such a man as you for his lackey and go-between."

"Lucky!" "Brilliant!" "Go-between!" echoed the judge in real indignation. "How dare you sit? This?"

"Isn't it a bribe?" insisted Alwyn, "and weren't you the man chosen to offer it? Will do you no good to bluster or growl indignantly. In your heart you know the words I used were deserved. The governorship offer was a bribe, pure and simple, and worthy the modern highwaymen who made it, but that you, a judge—a former friend of my own blameless father—that you should come to me on such a vile errand turns me sick. Heaven help justice and right when our judges can be controlled by a political boss and a roll of bills! That's all! I don't care to go further into the subject!"

Bennett walked away, leaving the little judge to stare after him, pink with wrath, speechless with amazement. In all his sixty years no man had thus laid bare to Newman his own heart, stripped of its guernets of respectability and self-deception. And, as usual in such cases, now that the truth had been driven home to him, Newman wrathfully denounced it, even to himself, as a lie.

Still flushed and incoherent, he wheeled to face a trio who were just returning from the supply room. They were Dallas, Gibbs and Walwright.

"Gone!" exclaimed Walwright in surprise. "What's the matter with you, judge? Are you ill?"

"If—If Mrs. Newman should come to know of this," sputtered the judge, glancing from one to the other. "She—" "To know of what?" queried Gibbs.

"Happened?" fumed Newman. "I have been insulted—grossly, vulgarly insulted!"

"Insulted, judge?" repeated Dallas. "By whom?"

"By Alwyn Bennett!" snapped the judge. "Outrageously!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed Dallas. "There must be a mistake somewhere. Mr. Bennett is too well bred to insult any man, much less a man so much older than—"

"A gentleman, is he? I should not have believed it. He has insulted me most!"

"I'm not surprised," observed Walwright.

"I am," announced Dallas.

"Naturally," sneered Walwright. "If you can remain on speaking terms with him after his abominable treatment of me, you can easily overlook any other brutality of his."

"Tell us about it, judge," interposed Gibbs, seeking to avert any further clash between uncle and niece.

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"So it seemed to me," agreed Newman, "but Bennett would not listen when I tried to point out his proper line of duty. He called me a go-between and—" "Even after you told him we were

granting practically all the concessions he had asked in the bill?" queried Gibbs.

"Yes," said Newman. "He must have some motive behind it all. I can't—" "Nonsense!" exclaimed Dallas. "What ulterior motive could he have?"

"That is more than I know positively," returned the judge mysteriously.

"But I do," declared Walwright, pointing at Dallas. "There are the reasons."

"I'll explain," Dallas, incredulous.

"'Willfully,'" replied her uncle. "If you'll give me a fair hearing, Bennett is in love with you. He knows Gibbs also wishes to marry you. He knows too, that Gibbs' father depends on the Borough franchise. If the bill is beaten, Gibbs will be practically ruined and thus in no position to marry. We've known all along of this reason of Bennett's for fighting our bill."

"How dare you, sir?" said the judge.

"I don't believe one word of it!" cried Dallas, her big eyes ablaze. "Alwyn Bennett could not stoop to such a thing."

"No," said Walwright. "Then I will probably will refuse to believe what I am about to tell you now. I consider

the Borrough stock a safe investment, and I put all your money and Perry's in it. Bennett knows this, and in spite

of the knowledge he is trying to kill

you and Perry along with Gibbs. If only he can ruin Gibbs he cares nothing about making you and Perry paupers too. That is the sort of man you are defending against your own uncle. I have just learned besides that he has secret, through his brokers, sold large blocks of Borough stock short. Thus his veto that ruins us will make him a very rich man."

"It isn't true," affirmed Dallas. "The loss to the residence will amount to about \$500."

Darr Disaster Aftermath.

Letters of administration have been granted by Register David A. Miller to Squire Joseph Smith of Shiloh, in the estate of the late Jim Shiloh, victim of the Darr mine explosion. The estates are those of Anthony Buki, George Nunz, and George Kalar, late of Rostraver township. The estate in each case is \$150, the amount provided as a death benefit in a mutual beneficial association of the Pittsburg Coal Company.

At Charlertown Fire and Two Firemen Are Injured While at Work.

CHARLERTON, April 17.—Two Charlertown firemen were injured while fighting a fire at Lock No. 4 Wednesday morning. The injured men, J. Rothwell and Elmer Woudman, were badly cut and bruised about the head and body.

About 6 o'clock fire started in the residence of John Keenan at Lock No. 4. Charlertown firemen quickly went to the scene and would have quenched the flames but for the fact that a train cut their hose while in

the way.

It was necessary to lay the hose across the track. An oncoming train severed two sections of the hose and the work of the firemen was greatly delayed by making new connections.

The loss to the residence will amount to about \$500.

At 2c a square foot.

TRAIN CUTS HOSE.

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CONNELLSVILLE MAN

Who Went West Goes Up the Ladder in Educational Work.

J. M. LAYHUE WHO TAUGHT HERE

And Moved to Seattle, Washington, Now Appointed Assistant State Superintendent of Schools in Washington.

Many of the early pupils in the Connellsville public schools who are still living will remember the name of J. M. Layhue, who taught school in the old school house built in 1851, and will be remembered by these folks that Layhue resigned during his term here and went to Seattle where he accepted a position in one of the city schools.

Word now comes from Tacoma, Wash., that Layhue has been appointed Assistant State Superintendent. Layhue now lives at Puyallup, Washington, where he is the principal of the public schools of that town. On returning to accept his new position, his pupils gave him a reception, and the Daily Ledger of Tacoma has this account of the affair:

"As a mark of esteem in which the pupils of the Puyallup public schools held J. M. Layhue, the retiring Superintendent, a farewell reception will be tendered him tomorrow night in Stewart's hall. Superintendent Layhue will leave this week for Olympia to take up his new duties as Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

President James Graves of the student body called a meeting in the assembly room of the Central High School at eight o'clock immediately after the pupils were dismissed. It was enthusiastic and everyone expressed their approval of such action and signified their willingness to render whatever assistance necessary to make the reception successful.

The committee, on general arrangement, consists of Prof. H. E. Leopold, Edward Mills and Tom Hurnalls. The committee on decorations and the program includes Ick Matthews, Karen Gregory, Charles Roomey and Floyd Edgerton. The refreshments' committee includes Ick Matthews, Vergil Potts, Verle Kline and Bertie Hurnall.

Mr. Layhue has been Superintendent of the Puyallup public schools for the last ten years. In the time he has been in charge the standard of the schools has been raised to enviable prominence. He has been connected with the schools of this State for 18 years, the first 10 years as Superintendent of the Ballard schools for four years; Superintendent of the King county schools for two years; Principal of a grade school in Seattle one year, and ten years in Puyallup. He is a man of rare intelligence and holds the highest grade instructors' certificate issued by State. His diploma and his teachers are employed in the Puyallup schools at present, and the High School is on the accredited list of all the higher State institutions.

Mr. Layhue and family will continue to make their home in Puyallup indefinitely. Prof. H. E. Leopold, Principal of the High School, will occupy Mr. Layhue's place as Superintendent until the Board takes definite action towards engaging another man.

Superintendent Layhue has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for State Superintendent at the next election, and his appointment to the new position will be a great loss to the State.

Mr. Layhue is one of the best known educators in the State, having been engaged in school work on the Sound for nearly a score of years. He came to this State from Pennsylvania and entered upon school work Professor Layhue will now secure a position in his present position at once and is expected to be in Olympia by the last of the week or the first of next to assume the duties of his new position. He will soon move his family, consisting of a wife and child, for permanent residence in Olympia.

CONNELLSVILLE WINS

Over Uniontown in Speed Contest Among the Four Douglas Business Colleges.

In speed contests in stenography and typewriting, conducted by the four Douglas Colleges in McKeesport, Uniontown, Charleroi and Connellsville for March, the latter won first place in stenography and second place in typewriting. Connellsville now holding second place. In typewriting the speed is about half that made by the champion of the world today, Miss Ritchie of New York, who writes a few over a hundred words per minute, and counts five points off for each error in copying regular material. The records of the Douglas Colleges are as follows:

Stenography—McKeesport, 104 4/7 words per minute; Connellsville, Kincell, 106 1/2; Uniontown, Johnson, 106 1/2; Charleroi, Nell, 92 1/2.

Typewriting—McKeesport, Ferg, 50 words per minute; Connellsville, Colbert, 45; Uniontown, Wismer, 41; Charleroi, Nell, 46.

The average difference between McKeesport and Connellsville is very small. The averages are as follows:

McKeesport, 154 4/7; Connellsville, 151 1/4; Uniontown, 147 1/2; Charleroi, 137 1/4.

Will Elect County Superintendent. The School Directors of Westmoreland county will meet May 4 to elect a County Superintendent. There are 425 School Directors in the county, and the meeting will be in Greensburg. The office pays \$4,500 a year, and the Directors will probably re-elect Prof. Robert C. Shaw.

THEATRICAL NEWS.



A Scene From The Clansman.

The Clansman.

Mrs. Sallie Scott Bringhurst of Clarksville, Tenn., visited Washington last week as the guest of "The Clansman" management and warmly commended the truthful portraiture of the Ku Klux Klan in that play. Mrs. Bringhurst may be called in a sense, the mother of the Ku Klux Klan, as it was she who started the Ku Klux costume worn by the order upon their first organization in Pulaski, Tenn. She tells how she and her sister sewed wide red bands on bed sheets and gruesome designs of skulls and crossbones, skeletons and bogoblins on the rude costumes which were then put on the stage top and splashed over by their friends, the Ku Kluxers, during the night.

"You must understand," she said to a reporter, "that the Ku Klux were nothing like the Kentucky Night Riders of today. They were composed of the very best young men in each town, on whom the Ku Klux was cast, and the Ku Kluxers were cast to have the title. Old-line negroes became themselves, and secondly to check the carpet-baggers who were coming down in great numbers from the North and putting false ideas into the negroes' heads.

"These first Ku Kluxers in Pulaski occupied an old inn which had been accidentally turned down by a great luminary, and which the director believed to be 'haunted' by the disembodied spirits of deceased Confederates. Starting out merely to take advantage of the negroes' superstitious fears and make them quit their stealing, the order developed into a benevolent organization to preserve the peace throughout the country and thence extended over the whole State and finally the South."

"The Clansman" will be at the Sisson Theatre April 24.

High-Class Vaudeville.

The Mozart, high-class vaudeville will appear at the Sisson Theatre Tuesday, April 21, for three performances. It is a strong Easter bill, and lovers of real vaudeville will be delighted with the performance. The

The Dixie Minstrels.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels come to the Sisson Theatre Saturday, matinee and night April 25. It is a real negro minstrel show and will be funny.

All the songs and jokes are new and the scenery is quite beautiful.

The entire show is bright, with plenty of comedy and good musical numbers.

There are over 30 all-star performers, including a st-porb orchestra and the famous "Gott-on Pickers" band in this merry minstrel entertainment.

Laughing Jack Tar, the great unbleached minstrel monologue, the peer of all Afro-American laudi creatures; the one and only merry Andrew, whose keen wit, merry jests and laughing songs has convulsed millions in every section of the civilized world; one of the men behind the curtain, Laudi, has been known and loved since early boyhood; and all his life has been spent on the stage, excepting during the period of the Spanish-American War, when he was one of the crew before the most Admiral Dewey's flag-ship. It was at Manila, that most memorable Fourth of July morning, after Dewey had successfully fought Dewey had successfully fought the Spanish fleet, that the minister Jack Tar won the sobriquet "Laughing Tarzan." During the fight, amidst the roaring of cannon, his big baritone voice led his shipmates in the song of "Dixie." Since that day he has been known as "Laughing Tarzan."

Exclusively Ladies.

Mrs. G. E. Albrecht,

118 COTTAGE AVENUE.

Tri-State Phone 193.

WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

Dermatology, Electrissia, Manicure, Chirology, Facial Massaging, Medical Hair Treatment, "Julia Marlowe" and Merry Widow Puffs, pom and Hair Switches made to order or sold ready to wear. Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair and all Facial Blemishes Removed by Electric Needles.

H. J. BOSLETT,

133 W. Main St., CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING.

You won't find them in the ready-made shops. They are exclusive with us.

HAVE US MAKE YOU A SUIT

for our spring wear. You will be better dressed than ever before. That is certain. No factory made clothing

can equal our tailoring though the

and our prices are practically the

same.

Our spring opening is now in progress. Come and see the splendid new fashions, the smart and swagger styles, in men's

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING.

WE WILL GIVE YOU A QUARTER PINT CAN ABSOLUTELY FREE

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Initial Opening

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